MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960 NO. 12

Many Prominent Colleges Resent Loyalty Affidavit In Government Aid Program

In 1958 Congress passed the National Defense Education Act which set aside government money for the use of colleges in establishing loan funds for needy students. Yet 16 leading colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr, refused to accept this aid.

The reason for their action is a clause in the law requiring recipients to sign an affidavit denying connection with any subversive organizations and to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States. It is the written statement to which these colleges specifically object, declaring that it singles out students as subjects of distrust.

In addition to schools which flatly refuse to accept the funds, there are a number of schools which protest the affidavit but accept the funds for various reasons. Among these schools are the University of Michigan, University of Colorado, Penn State and Columbia.

President Eisenhower and several members of Congress have also voiced objections to the affidavit provision. The President felt that the standard oath of allegiance already contained in the act would be "sufficient" to accomplish Congress' purpose in including the affidavit in the NDEA.

Among the Congressmen opposed to the affidavit provision is Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who introduced a bill last session in Congress which would eliminate the loyalty clause entirely. The bill was defeated by a narrow margin, and is expected to arise again next year.

Middlebury's position on the issue, as expressed by President Samuel S. Stratton, is less radical. If a student needs the money and is willing to sign the affidavit, the College feels he is entitled to the loan. Although the oath alone would seem sufficient the affidavit is not thought objectionable to the point of causing Middlebury to resign from the otherwise valuable program.

Another factor is that Middlebury does not receive as large a grant as some of the larger colleges such as Harvard. Of the five divisions of the act Middlebury subscribes only to the one applying to undergraduate loans. This amount is further limited as the size of the grant is regulated by the size of the state and of the school. Comparatively few students have as yet applied for loans at Middlebury, but the funds have only been available since last spring.

N. Y. Minister To Talk Here

The Reverend Dr. Robert W. Spike will deliver the Chapel lecture and the sermon for the Vesper service this Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. respectively. "The Real Frontiers of the Church" is the title of Dr. Spike's lecture. His sermon is entitled "The Deceptive Weakness of God."

A graduate of Denison University, Colgate Rochester Divinity School and Columbia University, in conjunction with Union Theological Seminary, Ed. D., Dr. Spike is at present General Secretary for the Program of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Church.

As minister of the Judson Memorial Church on Washington Square, New York City, from 1949 to 1956, Dr. Spike developed a program which included church activity appealing to the young intellectuals and professional people along with directing a rehabilitation program for the disturbed and antisocial adolescents and supervising a student program and cooperative house for New York University students.

"In But Not of the World," a notebook of theology and practice in the local church, is his first book. The second will soon be published by Friendship Press.

Well-Known Piano Duo Will Give Concert Sunday Night

One of the most famous piano duos of our time will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Wright Memorial Theater.

The pair, Vera Appleton and Michael Field, has made twelve coast-to-coast tours of over 600 performances throughout the United States and Canada.

This talented team has an impressive list of world and American premiers of the works of such composers as Schumann, Stravinsky, Copland and Dello Joio among others. They have made several recordings, starred in a movie short and appeared many times on radio and television. A notable series "Two Pianos through Four Centuries" was transcribed by the State Department and heard around the world.

The two met at the Juillad School of Music when they were studying under the renowned Carl Friedberg. After graduation each pursued a successful solo career for a few seasons before a chance meeting in New York led them to combine their talents in 1943.

Vera Appleton was born in Tulsa, Okla., and Michael Field in New York. On a challenge from jazz-loving friends Mr. Field wrote a pop song, "The Same Old Story" which was successful enough to make the Hit Parade.

APPLETON AND FIELD

. . . coast to coast

Folk Singer to Present Concert on Friday Night

Josh White, prominent Negro folk singer, will appear here at 8 p. m. tomorrow night. The Mead Chapel performance by the guitarist is presented by the Atwater Club.

Son of a Negro minister, White started working at the age of seven for the blind street singers of the South. It was from such masters as Blind Blake, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Blind Joe Taggart that he learned his art.

A part in the Broadway show "John Henry" was the vehicle of his rise to fame. Engagements followed in Greenwich and East Side supper clubs.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Protege

A close friend of both President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Josh White was invited many times to sing at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt took him as her protege on a concert tour of Europe. At an ambassador's party in Copenhagen, even the King of Denmark sat on the floor and joined in singing spirituals.

White set an unusual record in England when the British Broadcasting Company booked him for their three radio programs — The Light (low brow), Home (medium brow) and Third Programme (high brow).

Receives Honorary Degree

A veteran of three movies and several Broadway plays, White was given an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore degree by Fisk University in Tennessee for research into the origin and development of many folk songs. One of his studies traced "St. James Infirmary" to the British Isles in the period preceding the American Revolution.

When the House of Representatives Un-American Activities committee cast a suspicious eye on the loyalties of folk singers, White appeared before them in the defense of his profession.

GUITARIST: Atwater Club's presentation of Josh White tomorrow night brings to Middlebury one of America's greatest folk singers.

"Better than most people in this room I know the blemishes on American Civilization. But a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won. But that's not Communism, even if the Communists try to use it for their own foul ends."

Tickets for his performance are being sold at $1.40 in the Student Union from 10 to 10:30 every morning this week.

Inside Story

TO SIGN: Or not to sign. Editorial. Page 2

GOOD JOB: MUA helped stop accidents in vacation driving. Editorial. Page 2

PANIC: Roommates at swords' points as exams approach. Page 8

ENERGY: Faculty Forum finds need for "pursuit of excellence." Page 2

RUDOLPH: A forecast of St. Nick's visit Saturday. Off The Boards. Page 6

WINNER: Gov. Stafford makes Sports Illustrated 25-year team. Page 6

EPC Proposal Tops '59 News

By RICHARD BLODGETT

Curriculum changes, expansion and sports were key words for Middlebury in 1959, a year of great vitality at the College.

The Educational Policy Committee made headlines last fall by proposing that Middlebury change from a five to a four course curriculum. The plan was the result of a long period of study and discussion by the EPC and of a visit from four outside scholars, sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. As was expected, the proposal has aroused a great deal of discussion on the campus among both professors and students.

Faculty members were not the only ones who brought about changes on the Middlebury campus in 1959. The Men's Undergraduate Association worked with the deans in taking a serious look at a scheme which has eliminated the former proctor system in freshman men's dormitories and replaced it with a program of Junior Fellows. The board of trustees looked favorably upon the plan and accepted it. There are now two Junior Fellows on a dormitory floor instead of the former scattering of proctors. The program facilitates a much closer tie between the freshman and his Junior Fellow.

Another change which took place was the revised Teacher Training Program. The program, which was approved in February, places the emphasis on academic thought rather than methodology of teaching and is incorporated in the Division of Social Sciences.

Expansion was a key word at Middlebury during 1959. The expansion came in the form of construction on the campus. Phase I of the library addition was completed in June, whereupon work was immediately begun on Phase II. In the spring the College started construction of a new Student Center to replace the weary Student Union. Later in the year, President Stratton announced that the building would bear the name of a former trustee of the College, Redfield Proctor.

An outstanding highlight of 1959 was a visit from "our neighbor in Ripton," Robert Frost. Frost "said" some of his poems before a very responsive capacity audience at Mead Memorial Chapel. The event, which was sponsored by the Mortar Board, gave rise to the hope that more such lectures would be sponsored at Middlebury.

In 1959 senior women gained the right to drive cars in the fall for the first time at Middlebury. Under a new ruling women no longer had to wait until after spring vacation of their senior year.

WRMC, the College's student-run radio station, got back on its feet during the past year. The station previously had been forced to cease broadcasting due to lack of funds. Music and athletic events constituted the major portion of programming for WRMC.

An important occurance was the announcement in October that the College will found a graduate school of Italian at the University of Florence. The school will be Middlebury's fourth in Europe.

Looking back upon the past year, the prestige which Middlebury gained through winter sports cannot be forgotten. Despite the fact that the hockey team had only an average record, it produced two of the finest individual players in the nation. Phil Latreille and Mike Karin formed a one-two scoring punch matched by no other team. Latreille set a new NCAA record for total points (90) in a season and tied the record for goals (157), while Karin broke the old record for assists with 62. The two collected numerous regional and national honors.

The ski team proved it could beat any team in the East including arch-rival Dartmouth. The skiers went undefeated until the trip to the national championships in Colorado.

Personal Choice

In the resolution of any community problem, the decision reached must be a compromise between the interests of that community as a whole and those of the individual members of the group.

The difficulties inherent in reaching such a decision are poignantly reflected in the current controversy over certain distasteful provisions of the National Defense Education Act. The NDEA granted, under the so-called "Title II" program (the only portion of the act for which Middlebury is eligible), funds to be loaned to students at low interest rates. The student qualifying for a loan must sign two distinctly different affirmations of his loyalty to the lender, the United States government.

A loyalty oath, not new to the field of education, has been accepted by most. Since few students contemplate disloyal acts against the government (and those who do would not hestitate to sign), the oath at best is a triviality, at worst an impertinence.

The second, and troublesome, requirement is an affidavit that the student "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

To date, sixteen colleges, led by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr, have flatly refused to accept aid under the Title II program. It is their claim that the declaimer affidavit is an invasion of the "justified trust" of their institutions in their student bodies. The point has also been raised that the affidavit is an invasion of the minds and an attempt to control the thoughts of the students involved.

The list of organizations covered by the affidavit is, furthermore, undefined. Many "black lists" exist in addition to the list of known subversive organizations held by the U. S. Attorney General.

The implications of the affidavit extend not only to the applying student, but to his institution. Under the NDEA, the individual colleges and universities administer not only the student grants but also add one dollar of their own money to each nine dollars of federal funds. They are, thereby, forced to require an oath and affidavit upon their own funds.

Middlebury and other schools, in contrast to the sixteen refusers, has left the decision to the student. This is a reasonable position. The basic idea of a loan program, available on a nationwide basis, is an admirable one, filling a gap in the ever-increasing cost of higher education. To withhold the benefits of the program from all is to deny to some a deserved college education.

Nevertheless, the issue of the affidavit remains. A bill to remove it, introduced in the Senate last year by John Kennedy of Massachusetts, lost by a narrow margin and will, without a doubt, appear again. Middlebury's decision to accept the provisions of the program and make available allotted funds, places the burden of protest on the student. One of the factors which led to the defeat of the Kennedy bill was the claim of some Congressmen that no student had been heard to complain. Letters of protest to the Congressmen of your home state, or as a student of a Vermont college, to Senator George Aiken, Senator Winston Prouty or Representative William Meyer will carry as much weight as a college's refusal to participate. At the same time funds appropriated under the act will be available to deserving students.

Kudos

Middlebury students have again proved their ability to accept responsibility for the operation of motor vehicles. Travel to and from the college for the Christmas recess was free from accidents, as it was also at Thanksgiving.

An appreciable part of the credit for the good record of Middlebury drivers this year goes to the Men's Undergraduate Association. The MUA has fostered a semester-long program of driver-safety promotion. Although less spectacular than last year's compulsory and highly distasteful "safety" lecture, the distribution of the gory booklet, "Death Stalks the Highways," and the placing of a wrecked car with its suggestive New Year's greeting could not help but have an effect on the College population.

Both the MUA and that portion of the Middlebury community who drove back from vacation over poorly-plowed and unsanded Vermont roads deserve a pat on the back for maintaining a clean slate at both ends of vacation.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813, 2701, 4810 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

FACULTY FORUM

Bogart Says America Needs New Energy

By WALTER T. BOGART
Professor of Political Science

First of Two Parts

The American Declaration of Independence included the well-worn phrase "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I suggest that perhaps it is time for us to think seriously about a new American revolution — a revolution in our way of thinking. Perhaps, instead of the "pursuit of happiness," we had better pull up our socks at this point and begin to think about the "pursuit of excellence."

THE UNITED STATES became a great nation through a variety of fortunate circumstances. We were blessed with tremendous natural resources; we were blessed for a long time with some helpful natural geography; we have been blessed with the migration to our shores of millions of people who have contributed variously to the development of our culture. We have been blessed by a highly mobile social structure so that individual families were capable of bettering their lot, moneywise or elsewise, on the basis of their own exertions and abilities.

For a good share of our history the pursuit of happiness seemed to mean the pursuit of excellence. We have a long record of a people apparently convinced, for the most part at least, that happiness lay in being able to improve their position — not just in terms of what they might "have," but also in terms of what they were able to achieve. At present, however, we seem to be in a very deep and serious trough in this respect. We seem to be living in a time when the "pursuit of happiness" is something in and of itself and the goal is apparently to be gained by what we "have." We seem to be of such a state of mind that "bigger" is synonymous with "better": that if there is more of everything and if those things are bigger and perhaps gaudier, then obviously they are better.

WE FIND THAT no one wants to start at the bottom of the ladder, or, at the least, to be there for very long. And this appears all through the American social structure. Perhaps it can be stated most sharply in terms of military service: no one is willing any more to be a private or a second lieutenant. One rarely sees any more on the construction job such characters as hod-carriers or carpenter's helpers, or plumber's helpers. Nobody is willing to be in that kind of position either socially or economically. This attitude appears too, in the phrase, which has come into such regular use in job interviews with college seniors: the phrase "junior executive." One nowadays must start as an executive even though only a "junior executive."

IN BRIEF, what we seem to have come to, in this middle period of the twentieth century, is an acceptance of the **appearance** of things rather than the **real substance** of things as the element which makes for happiness or otherwise. It is notable that many people in making time-payment purchases nowadays do not even concern themselves as to the rate of interest they will be paying or as to the ultimate total cost of the purchased article. They are apt to be just as complaisant about receiving defective articles or services in exchange for money. An instance of such complaisance is the frequent attitude of indifference toward the mounting casualty figures over holiday weekends.

WE SHOULD STRIVE to bring back to our attention that vigor and energy which have been the keynote of American social and economic development. It is doubtful, as things now stand, that we any longer have the energy of thought and of moral values, or the vigor of action to write such a statement as the Declaration of Independence, on which we now seem so blithely to hang our hats.

There have, assuredly, been such low periods before in the history of our national development. One can read of one such prior period in a piece in the New York "Times" book review section for Nov. 22, 1959. The piece is devoted to discussing an article by Francis Parkman which first appeared in 1869 and has recently been reprinted. A brief quotation from the piece is of particular pertinence for all of us on a college campus:

> He (Parkman) foresaw, in our concentration upon spreading education among the greatest possible number of persons, the watering down and failure of education to produce that class of strong thinkers which is the 'palladium of democracy.' Its tendency, he observed, was to produce 'an excess of self-confidence; and one of its results in this country is a prodigious number of persons who think, and persuade others to think, that they know everything necessary to form opinions and make speeches upon all questions whatever.'

(Continued Next Week)

Just Wandering...

By ANN JENKYNS

— wandered every place this past vacation except to the library. In spite of all our good resolutions to get some work done, each day just slipped by until the whole vacation finally was gone — studyless.

The new year holds a great deal in store for everyone, including much studying and much socializing. Since these two items are the main constitutents of college life, it seems to us wanderers that more could be done to combine them. So, we again bring up that age-old problem of student-faculty relations.

Three Camps

There seem to be three separate camps in this problem: a student camp in which all faculty members are looked upon as either worthless fuddy-duddies or menacing ogres, a faculty division in which all students are dismissed as wild no-good delinquents, or dull incompetent juveniles, and, thirdly, a student-faculty camp which looks upon the students and faculty alike as worthwhile, likeable, knowledgeable people — for the most part.

The reason that the first two camps even exist at all appears partly to be a lack of opportunity for students and faculty to meet in an informal atmosphere, outside the classroom or office, where conversation could be carried beyond disciplinary or narrow academic matters.

Limited Opportunities

One of the few opportunities existing right now on campus for students and faculty to meet on a purely social plane is at chaperoned social events. This meeting usually doesn't work out quite as well as it might, however. Students are forgetful and ignorant of chaperones, and often chaperones are distant and unapproachable.

A few of the faculty have invited students into their homes for get-togethers. While this seems to be a good solution to students, it is often expensive and a burden on the faculty.

Faculty members have been invited to dine with students in College dining halls. Somehow this often only serves to bring out everyone's best stilted, social manner.

A Recent Stimulus

The FEPC has furthered the student-faculty cause during the past few months almost accidentally. Many of the committee members have appeared informally before sorority and fraternity groups to explain their new curriculum plan. This primary purpose presented an excellent secondary opportunity for both groups to become acquainted outside the classroom.

Also, the various branches of student government all have several committees ultimately working toward improving student-faculty relations.

New Year's Speculations

Perhaps one of the new year's actualities, the student center, will hold possible opportunities for improvement of the problem. Perhaps the building will have student-faculty rooms which could serve as lounges for impromptu meetings. Perhaps also the new cafeteria, even though only arranged for freshmen, will serve to encourage better relations, since we have noticed in our wandering that the present Stu U snack bar often serves as a common meeting ground for many students and a few faculty members.

After mulling over these wandering thoughts and admitting to no absolute solution, we again file the problem of student-faculty relations away under "hopes for the new year." Perhaps . . . just perhaps . . . .

To the Editor

Risky Undertaking

To the Editor:

As a faculty member who was not "taken aback by the recent production of 'The Tempest' ". I should like to question one point in your curiously disgruntled editorial of December 3. Your suggestion that the drama department might have been well-advised to change its pace by selecting a "farcial" Shakespearean comedy is baffling, because with the possible exceptions of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a sorry thing, or "Taming of the Shrew," I know of no Shakespearean farces. But more important than this quibble is my concern with your advice that the drama department select plays suited to the presently available talent for broad comedy. Such policy is in danger of leading only to short-sighted decisions that it would be better to achieve easy success with "Charley's Aunt" than to risk failure with "The Tempest."

The purpose of a small college theater like ours should in part be to offer productions, even when not thoroughly professional, of the great dramas of our culture rather than solely to divert us with wilted Broadway hit comedies of several seasons back. Furthermore, the resources of our fine theater

(Continued on Page 4)

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE THE BEST POSSIBLE CHEVROLET-PONTIAC SERVICE

Here's what we are doing to reach this goal:

A. We have increased our Service Staff to ten men, so that your needs can receive *prompt* attention.

B. These men have received, or are scheduled to receive, Factory Training at the General Motors School in Boston. This means that your needs will receive *expert* attention.

C. We have installed the latest modern equipment, and more is on order for early installation.

With our skilled mechanics and modern equipment we are prepared to handle every service problem.

NUB DUCLOS
Service Manager

Here are the men who will take care of your needs.

FRANCIS LUCIA
Parts Manager

CLARK ATKINS

GARLAND BASHAW

THAD BRONSON

BOB BROWN

JASPER COMES

HOWARD KEMP

BRUCE LADUE

DICK SWENOR

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

MILLIKIN MOTORS INC.

Chevrolet - Corvair *Pontiac - Vauxhall*

1 Washington Street **DUdley 8-2001** **Middlebury, Vermont**

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

should be used to broaden the educational experience of those students, all too few, who participate in dramatic productions at Middlebury. Attempting to master the exacting difficulties of Shakespearean blank verse, for example, is surely a more permanently rewarding undertaking than tossing off the slick repartee of "My Sisten Eileen." Major collegiate productions should aim at providing a perspective into dramatic art of lasting worth that the limitations of the classroom fail to achieve.

I congratulate Professor Volkert, Mr. Potter and all who participated in "The Tempest" for their courage in trying one of the most difficult of Shakespeare's plays.

PAUL M. CUBETA
Assistant Professor of English

Experimental

To the Editor:

I was most distressed to read that your critic felt "The Tempest" failed completely as a production. One always winces when an ambitious play flops. But I was even more distressed by the editorial concerning the play.

You deplore the fact that the drama department did not "suit its materials to the talents at hand." I can not help but remind the editor that college theater has as a prime purpose the education of its participants, and, if possible, its audiences. A college theater has a duty to produce the best plays and experimental drama, regardless of whether the talents at hand are of the highest calibre. The students may be wretched actors, but if the play is a good one (and I use "good" in the sense of intrinsic dramatic merit, not audience appeal) the students will have learned something and profited, more from their mistakes, perhaps, than their successes. What other function can college theater hope to achieve?

If, however, the editor and student body would prefer to see bad plays done adequately with the paucity of talent evidently now at Middlebury I suggest they return to their television and comic books. At least there, the entertainment will be more even.

One more point: if the drama department were to "suit its material to the talent at hand" it would have to employ a method known as pre-casting that would discourage any hopeful enthusiast from trying out for any play. This would completely destroy college theater as a constructive activity.

Let us be a bit more careful with our critical spleen. Would you end all theater because one production was terrible? I would far prefer Mr. Volkert to continue choosing plays of high calibre, even if their productions failed, than sink to the mediocrity of wretched plays done well. Let him make the most of his material and talents, but let us not require a reach that never exceeds its grasp.

GAY NELSON SMITH '58

Editorial Sting

To The Editor:

The editorial concerning the recent production of "The Tempest" has the hard bite which I have come to expect in CAMPUS editorials this year. Few would bother to react to editorials which touch important local issues with a feather. But I wonder if the

(Continued on page 5)

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD VT.
MAT. SATURDAY 1:30 P.M.
MAT. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

THURS.-SAT. JAN. 7-9
Dauble Feature
NEVILLE BRAND

Jap War Lords Ravish U. S. Nurses
— Plus —
"Have Rocket, Will Travel"
FEATURING "THE 3 STOOGES"

SUN.-TUES JAN 10-12
ALFRED HITCHOCK'S
"North By Northwest"
Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint
James Mason
An Entertaining Experience in Mirth, Murder and Mayhem.

WED.-THURS. JAN. 13-14
"Martin Luther"

The Best
Service
For Your Car
CYR'S SUNOCO

JOSH WHITE
on records . . .

Josh at Midnight
Josh Sings Ballads and Blues
Chain Gang Songs
The Story of John Henry
Josh White Stories

These albums are available at
THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP
where you can browse through thousands of LP's of all kinds, including a good selection of stereophonic records.
Ask about our "free record" plan.

RECREATIONAL SKI SETS
in any price range, any size or color

We are glad that you had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Rumor is that Santa brought many Christmas checks which were specified for ski equipment from

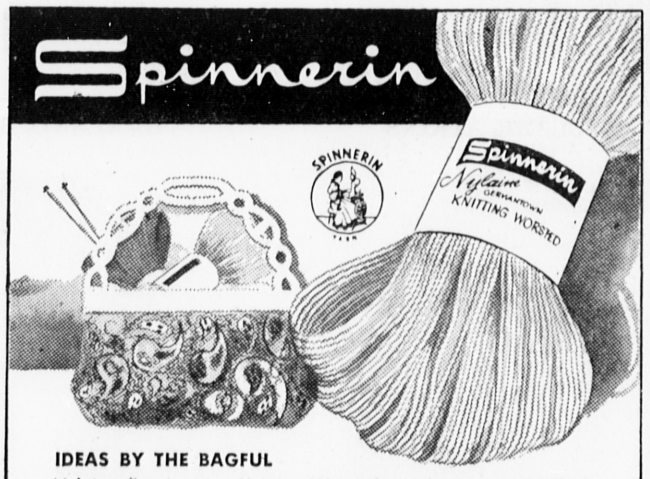
FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

When You Want a break from studying
Come down to
THE BEAR
on Route 7 Open All Night

By Popular Demand we have added another excellent Quality, Nationally Advertised line here at
The Grey Shop
in Middlebury
Spinnerin
KNITTING YARNS
We have also added a complete stock of "BATES" Knitting Needles and Supplies.

Nylaine Germantown Sport Yarn
for colorful, easy-going,
easy-to-wear knits
SPINNERIN
Spinnerin
Nylaine GERMANTOWN SPORT YARN
Spinnerin
New matched dye lots end match-up problems! Knit it casual or dress it up. However you like it, you'll love this yarn in lightweight bulkies (the newest rage!), boleros, ensembles or afghans. 50% virgin wool, 50% Crimpset nylon in a whirl of colors with fabulous wash-and-wearability. 2 oz. pull skein,
Price .98

Nylaine Matched Dye Lot
FINGERING YARNS 1 oz. 69¢


Spinnerin
SPINNERIN
Spinnerin
Nylaine GERMANTOWN KNITTING WORSTED
IDEAS BY THE BAGFUL
Nylaine Germantown Knitting Worsted . . . now in new matched dye lots and in an amazing array of colors. So let your ideas range — everything from sweaters to stoles to bags to afghans, and even toys. 50% Crimpset nylon for magnificent strength, 50% virgin wool for luxurious softness . . . washable, too.

4 oz. Skein Price 1.55

You'll also find some beautiful SWEATER PAKS
AT
The Grey Shop

To the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

sting in this editorial is deserved by the principals involved.

I write with this much authority and no more. I was there. I saw the play and I called up the director afterwards to tell him what my reactions were. Then I got his side. Dr. Charles Baker Wright, in whose Memorial Theater the performance took place, used to say "there are two sides to every question and then the truth." I have yours; you will now get mine. We'll have to wait awhile for the truth.

I object chiefly to the implication of one statement: "Whether the plays chosen for this year are suited to the abilities of the students willing to give their time and energy to rehearsing, constructing and producing the plays." Well, I don't know about what's coming, but I think **attempting** "The Tempest" is to be cheered to the rafters, and those students who made the effort certainly must have learned a great deal more than the lines they memorized. The director might have put on a bit of dramatic fluff and hit the center of attention and applause. He chose instead one of the real toughies and it missed but not by anywhere near the wide margin that Mr. Delmar's unsympathetic review suggests.

The question in my mind which others closer to the situation must answer, is whether to keep on trying to make the difficult shots and gradually getting close to the center of the target, or get in a little practice at the shooting gallery with the mounted gun and the target a dozen paces directly in front. For fourteen years I have seen this director pick a cast from a student group of a dozen or so tryouts at the Bread Loaf School of English, and in less than five weeks put on performances of Shaw and Ibsen, Chekhov and Shakespeare that have been praised for their professional finesse. I know you are not challenging the professional competence of the director, but I am challenging your calling in question the judgement of the director in aiming at the difficult ones rather than in capitulating to the minor effort.

REGINALD L. COOK
Professor of American Literature

DONATES COLOR SLIDES

The Carnegie Corporation has donated 2500 new color slides to the College's art department.

BERMUDA
7 Days, 6 Nights Room
Breakfast & Round Trip
Fare From New York
$154
travel, inc.
Travel Agents for Vermont
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
Telephone: 336 or
See or Call Lars Carlson
Chi Psi Lodge DU 8-9333

VOLKSWAGON
FOR SALE
1956 model with sun roof, radio, heater. Good condition, price reasonable. Dan Fredrick 220 Gifford Hall, DU 8-9309.

Why not Bank in Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

Like Spaghetti and Pizza?
The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
serves the best in Middlebury
When you eat downtown, stop in and see us for really fine food.
Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!
Transportation Extra Phone DU 8-9301

THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.
FUN 'ROUND THE
Round Hearth
STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM
Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only $6.25 a day with two meals, $40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223

Dinner at
The Wayburn Inn
Reservations Please DU 8-4372
Dinner 6:00 - 8:30 Closed Tuesdays

FLIP A COIN
You can't lose if you select either an
OPEL or a BORGWARD
They are compact, and a pleasure to own. You will be pleased with the modest first cost, and the economy of operation and maintenance. Call us for a demonstration.
Beckwith Motors, Inc.
Mile South, Route 7, Middlebury
DU 8-4932
Oldsmobile — Buick — Borgward — Opel

FOR MEN AND WOMEN:
The world's finest ski sweaters and jackets by the one and only P&M . . . from $11.95
Skis for the expert or novice . . . from $19.95
Famous KNEISSL ski at $82.50.
The best in safety bindings . . . from $9.95
Ski poles . . . from $5.95, and the popular Eckel and Tiroler steel ski poles
Stretch pants from $19.95 . . . AND CORDUROY KNICKERS at $14.95
Headquarters for world-famous KASTINGER Ski Boots – starting at $29.95.
Other quality makes from $19.95 to $49.95
DOWN quilted parkas for $24.95 . . . Quilted parkas by White Stag at $19.95.
Accessories of all sorts, from Gremlin caps to Curon lined gloves and mitts.
ALWAYS, a fine selection of men's and women's sportswear.
For MEN ONLY: broken stock of Strolz boots for $49.95.
DAWSON'S COLLEGE SHOP

Off The Boards

By John Kerney, Jr.

Season's Greetings

. . .Jolly, old St. Nick has returned to his work shop at the North Pole, but he has left behind his jolly old reindeer to play a few more hockey games. Led by "Rudolph" Bostwick, the St. Nick's may provide plenty of surprises for Middlebury hockey fans this Saturday at Memorial Fieldhouse. Game time is 6:30 p.m., which will allow the old men a chance for their usual early retirement in the pastures.

. . .Many kids have longed to see St. Nick's leader come sweeping through the sky and rest on their rooftops, but the Middlebury hockey team may be too snowed under to see the "old man" himself because his reindeer (if they all show up and hit the Pines after and not before the game) can put on quite a show. Most recently they gifted Harvard with a loss. Last night they tried to show that Reindeer are stronger than Tigers as they played down in Princeton.

. . .Rumors have it that even reindeer can get cold and just will not pull the sleigh to victory. "Beanie" Bostwick, Middlebury '56, is the Coach, Captain, Manager, and Equipment Manager and in his spare time scores a few goals. He re-organized the ST. NICK'S HOCKEY CLUB of New York City into a pretty fair hockey team. It is composed of past college hockey stars and when they all show up, the club can put on a pretty good show. Rumors have it that behind one of their flashy green uniforms will be a face that is not green around here and very much resembles a boy named Gerry Lenz, who also is Midd '56.

. . .General Manager and Trainer Pete Bostwick, who spends his time in the off-season playing golf and tennis, has been known to pull a few sleeper players during different contests earlier this season. If he can wake Lenz up, the former All-Tri State defenseman will probably put on quite a show with his famed leg-checking.

Sextet Pressed By Loyola; Win 2 More During Recess

By CORKY ALLEN

On the Wednesday before Christmas recess, the Panther hockey team played Yale and gained revenge for an upset last year by beating the Elis 9-4. All-American Phil Latreille continued his hot pace by scoring four goals. Freshman Dates Fryberger and his brother Bob each got two goals, and Tor Hultgreen banged in one. Yale jumped to a quick 2-0 lead early in the game but the Panthers came back to take control. Middlebury played an impressive game after the first few shaky minutes, showing good passing and hard pressing. Frank Costanzo turned in a good game in the goal as he stopped many possible scores. Penalities again hurt Middlebury — Nine of them, amounting to almost a full period's time, were called against the Panthers.

The following Saturday night, in a very close game, Middlebury defeated Loyola College of Montreal 7-6. The Panthers took a quick 2-0 lead in the first five minutes on goals by Latreille and Dates Fryberger, with assists from Freshman Ed Germond and Jerry Fryberger. Loyola bounced right back with two goals to tie the score at the end of the first period.

In the second frame Bob Fryberger put Middlebury ahead after passes from brother Jerry and Dick Morrison, but Loyola again tied it at three all. At 11:25 Latreille scored his second goal of the game with an assist from Germond. Loyola stayed in the see-saw battle by scoring two goals in two minutes to take the lead for the only time, but Germond scored his first goal of the season to knot the count at 6-6. Jerry Fryberger and Latreille assisted Germond. Thirty seconds before the end of the second period, another Freshman, Barry White, also scored his first goal of the season on a pass from classmate Germond.

Loyola tied the game for the last time at the beginning of the third period. At 7:57 Latreille banged in the tie-breaking and game-winning goal on assists from Germond and Dates Fryberger. Germond and Latreille together accounted for four goals and five assists.

Two nights later at the Boston Arena, the Panthers pulled together a 9-4 victory over a determined Northeastern team. In the first period, Northeastern scored twice before Latreille found the nets on an unassisted score. Germond tied the game at 2-2 for the lone score of the second period. He was assisted by defenseman Frank Coy. Middlebury broke it open in the final frame on three goals by Latreille, one by each of the Frybergers and one by Captain Dave Knott. Knott's score came with just ten seconds remaining in the game. Germond, Keith Dollar, Morrison, Dates Fryberger and White all registered assists in the last period. Middlebury received only five minor penalties in this game.

The following night, the Panthers ended their Christmas schedule at Harvard's Watson Rink by walking over Tufts 11-4. Latreille and Hultgreen were the big point makers. Hultgreen scored twice and received three assists. Latreille scored his sixth three-goal hat trick in as many games and also got two points in the assist column.

FAMILIAR FACES . . . This happy trio is composed of College hockey's only all-brother line. Dates Fryberger is hemmed in by brothers Jerry, on left, and Bob, on right. The Duluth, Minn., speedsters also played together at the Kent School a couple of seasons before the twins moved on to Middlebury.

Sports in Shorts

Helle Thomsen '62, volleyball sport head has announced the final results of the WRA double-elimination volleyball tournament. A total of 12 teams participated: Pi Phi, Tri Delt, and South Freshmen each entered two teams while Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi Omega, the Independents, and North Freshman entered one team each.

The South A team romped to a first division victory by defeating Tri Delt B, KKG, TCO, and South B. South B, with one defeat, then went on to win the consolation tournament, defeating TCO in the final round.

The South freshmen were assured of victory as its two teams met each other in the over-all finals. South B handed the undefeated South A its first loss by winning two out of three games. With identical 4-1 records, a play-off of an additional two out of three game match was held. South B finally bowed out losing two low-scoring and well-played games 8-6, 8-5.

To conclude the WRA volleyball season Middlebury will be hostess to the University of Vermont, Colby Junior College, and Castleton State Teachers College at a volleyball sports day Saturday afternoon in McCullough Gymnasium.

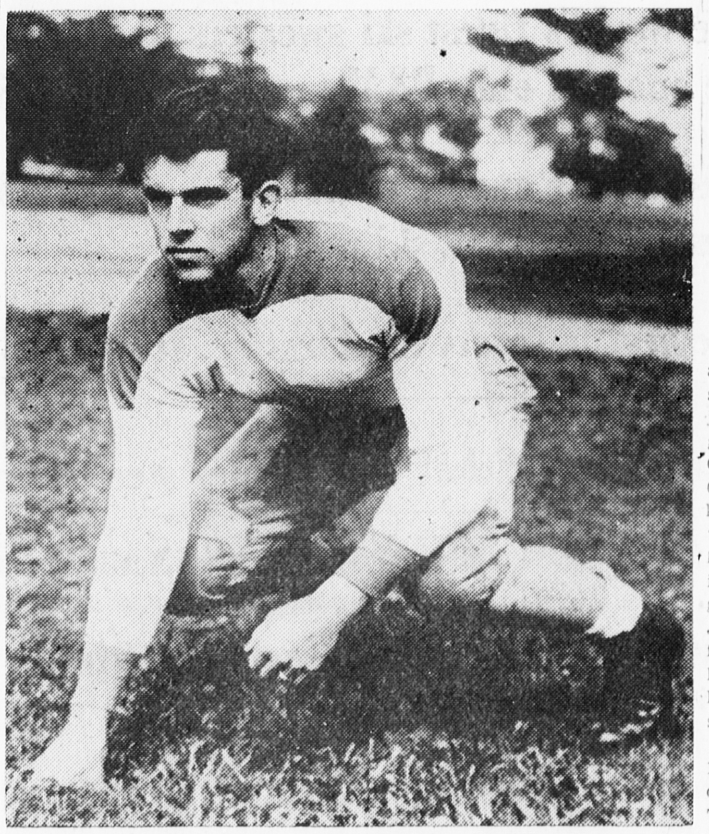
Castleon JV Downed By '63 Quintet

On December 11, the Middlebury Frosh journeyed to Castleton and defeated the Castleton State Teacher's Junior Varsity 61-48. The game was marked by the fine teamwork and shooting of the Panthers, who seemed to be in sure control most of the way. Coach Joe Morrone installed a slow, deliberate offense to cope with the superior height of the home team. It worked well, with Al Ross, Craig Stewart, and Paul Fava standing out for the victors. They scored 14, 11 and 9 points respectively, with Ross making seven out of seven field goal attempts, and all three grabbing the majority of rebounds.

Team Effort

The ball handling and passing was smooth, with all the Panther backcourt men contributing many assists. Morrone called the game "a real team effort, with credit for the victory going to every man on the squad."

Every Panther saw action by the halftime, which ended with a 30-24 Middlebury edge. After that the Panthers slowly drew away.



Gov. Stafford On SI Team

This past fall Middlebury College nominated Vermont State Governor Robert Stafford for the Sports Illustrated's annual Silver All-American Football team. During the 1932-1934 football seasons, Gov. Stafford earned varsity letters at Middlebury and in his senior year he was a first-string guard.

The Silver Anniversary team is picked not so much on football ability as on success in later life. The average income of the twenty-five man squad when they graduated was a thousand dollars and today it is better than fifty thousand dollars.

Gov. Stafford received his LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1938. He was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy at the outbreak of WW II. He also served as a Lt. Commander in the Korean Conflict. Last June he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Boston University.

BUSH LEAGUE

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

John Gilwee leaped high into the air to tap in the rebound of a desparation push shot by Gil Owren just as the final whistle blew to give Sig Ep a 31-30 victory over Chi Psi in the final game of pre-Christmas action in the Bush Basketball League on Dec. 9. Earlier, "Mouse" Hubbard had sunk two free throws with two seconds left in regulation time to send the game into an overtime period. John Rogers was the high scorer for the game with 14 points in a losing cause while Hubbard and Dave Center, the league's leading scorer had 11 points apiece.

KDR paced by Jim Irwin with 14 points, rallied from a 28-19 third quarter deficiet to edge DKE 33-31. The contest was so hectic that the scorer could not identify the man who put in the winning points for the Ranchers. Dittmar added 13 points for the winners. DKE showed a balanced scoring effort with Ding Ferguson leading the way with 9 points and Bill Stritzler and Mike Pozefsky adding 7 apiece.

Zeta Psi, featuring deadly accuracy from the foul line edged the Theta Chi's in the season's opening. Adam Wechsler hot on eight of nine free throws, although failing to score from the floor as the Zetes staved off a late shooting display by Paul Denison who scored eight of his ten points for the losers in the fourth quarter. Bernie Somers also chipped in eight for the winners. Slug started wild rumors floating around the league that they are keeping a secret weapon under wraps as they failed to appear for their first two games and forfeited to DKE and KDR.

Taus' Hands Tied

ATO, playing without the services of Stretch Sommers, wished that they had stayed home too, as they were blasted by a powerful Sig Ep combine 61-24. Dave Center poured in 21 points to lead the Siggies attack, with Hornbostel, Wright, Hubbard and Rosbeck scoring 9,8,7, and 6 points respectively. Ken Hawes, with 10 points, and Ron Childs, with 6, paced the losers.

Ed Fairbanks put on a spectacular shooting display, scoring eight baskets out of ten shots from the floor for 16 points to lead PKT in a 45-15 rout of Zeta Psi. Stubing and Holtz had six points for the winners while Bonomo had five. Toomey and Houghton were outstanding under the boards for the Pikities, ably coached by Frank Pappalardo. Somers with five, and Coombs and Sokoloski with 3 each, carried the very light scoring burden for the Zetes.

Slow to Show

Theta Chi failed to make an ap-

(Continued on Page 7)

On Schedule

Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., Josh White, folk singer, sponsored by Atwater Club, Mead Chapel.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 9 a. m., WRA Intramural ski meet. Snow Bowl.

2 p. m., Chapel lecture, Dr. Robert Spike, "The Real Frontiers of the Church," Mead Chapel.

5 p. m., Vespers, Dr. Robert Spike, "The Deceptive Weakness of God," Mead Chapel.

8:15 p. m., Concert Lecture Series, Appleton and Field, duo-pianists, Wright Memorial Theater.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Jan. 6 UVM away
Jan. 9 Wesleyan 9 p. m.
Jan. 11 St. Michael's away

VARSITY HOCKEY
Jan. 9 St. Nick's 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 11 Dartmouth 8 p. m.

FROSH BASKETBALL
Jan. 6 UVM Frosh away
Jan. 9 New Hampton 3:15 p. m.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

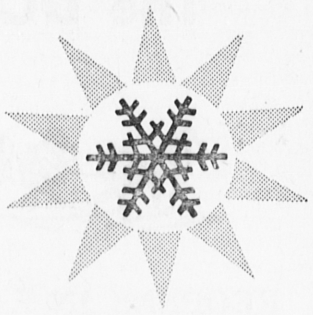
pearance and Chi Psi picked up their first win of the campaign, leading to speculation that there may be an empty gym for the Theta Chi-Slug game. DKE picked up their second victory as they caught Zeta Psi reeling from their drubbing at the hands of PKT and breezed to a 38-22 win. Warendorf paced the winners with ten points, followed by Dennison with eight, Ferguson with seven, and big Russ Leng with five. Wechsler paced ZP with nine and Waldman added seven to a losing cause.

Sig Ep and KDR are currently tied for first place with 2 - 0 marks. PKT is also undefeated at 1-0. However the appearance of DU on the scene and anticipated comebacks by strong Chi Psi and DKE teams should shake up the standings before the week is out.

ZELIFF'S
Western Auto
Associate Store
Home owned
Bicycles Repaired
Small Appliances
Automotive Accessories

Keep your car in
GRADE A
SHAPE
With Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

MORE SUN



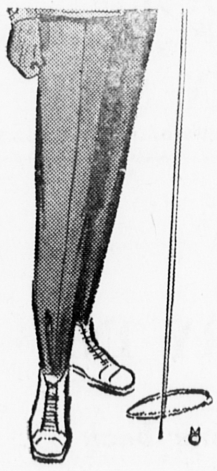
MORE SNOW
Stowe
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST
For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 Ct Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Welcome Back
from the
TWO MIDGET CABS
Why not ride with us?
Just call DU 8-4437

CARNIVAL!
Make reservations for an AVIS rent-a-car NOW.
Ski-equipped — Snow Tires
A new 1960 Ford
from
W. H. SIMONDS & CO.
Court Street Middlebury, Vt.

SKIS GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE!
At No Extra Charge!

Any ski can be accidentally broken — no matter who was the manufacturer. When this has happened to one of our customers we felt as badly as they. So — even at cost to our profit margin — an insurance policy covering your skis for the entire season will accompany every pair. Whether you spend $29.95 or $107.50, you will be protected.



Stretch Pants
Women's — $19.95 & UP
Men's — $24.95 & UP
In All Colors & Sizes

SKI BOOTS
$21.95 & up
We take great pride in our boot department and our care in fitting them.

Insulated Parkas
$19.95 & UP
Warm, Light-weight and Handsome.
The latest designs are now in stock.

—Keller's—
MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP
(Opposite the Village Green)

Roommates Tense as Black Exam Clouds Gather on College Horizon

By MOLLY DUGAN

As exams threaten to depopulate the ski ways and the ax begins to fall, it is time to talk about Roommates.

Roommates are the species that frantically become scholarly in times of crisis. Procrastination — and other distractions — make their study pattern one of predictable variability. Deadlines like those scheduled for the next two or three weeks alter their behavior significantly.

That corps of carefree laughing buddies of the fall months will soon become a band of touchy hermits. Glasses semi-annually appear on eyes that seldom strain, the friendly set locks it doors and everyone fails or passes.

Roommates deserve the utmost consideration in this dark hour. They cannot be condemned for delayed action. Christmas vacation was too short for study. Parental cross-examinations consumed one half of it, and revitalizing old acquaintances, answering the telephone and washing dishes killed the remainder.

Perhaps the gal down the hall wrote two papers while vacationing. The Roommate is not such a gifted creature; She had to spend the wee hours of Jan. 4 writing that Classics paper.

Another Roommate went home with four papers due before the End and returned owing five. (A fellow student who believed cutting a sin wrote a cheerful Christmas card enlightening this Roommate about his oversight.)

Yes, the Roommate needs help. Lend him your notes, your typewriter and pen, listen to his wails and go skiing to get the cobwebs out of your brain before exam season.

RIFLE TEAM

The College's ROTC rifle team finished ninth out of 12 in the 13th Corps ROTC rifle match recently.

Government Offers Language Grants

The United States Office of Education is sponsoring a program of National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships for the year 1960-61.

The fellowships are open to students who wish to do graduate work at an American university in Russian or one of the world languages not commonly taught in this country. They are also available to students who are accepted at the Middlebury College Russian Summer School.

Students must apply to the graduate school at which they wish to study. Application must be made before Feb. 15, 1960.

Further information can be obtained from Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College.

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

NORTON'S
Beauty Shop
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

During the New Year
make your resolution to eat out often . . . and for the greatest food in town, resolve to eat at
The MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT

Doria's

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers No Waiting

FOR SALE
Coonskin coat for tall man, excellent condition.
Call HO 2-2451

The DOG TEAM

REOPENS IN EARLY FEBRUARY

QUESNELS
Complete Laundry and Shirt Service

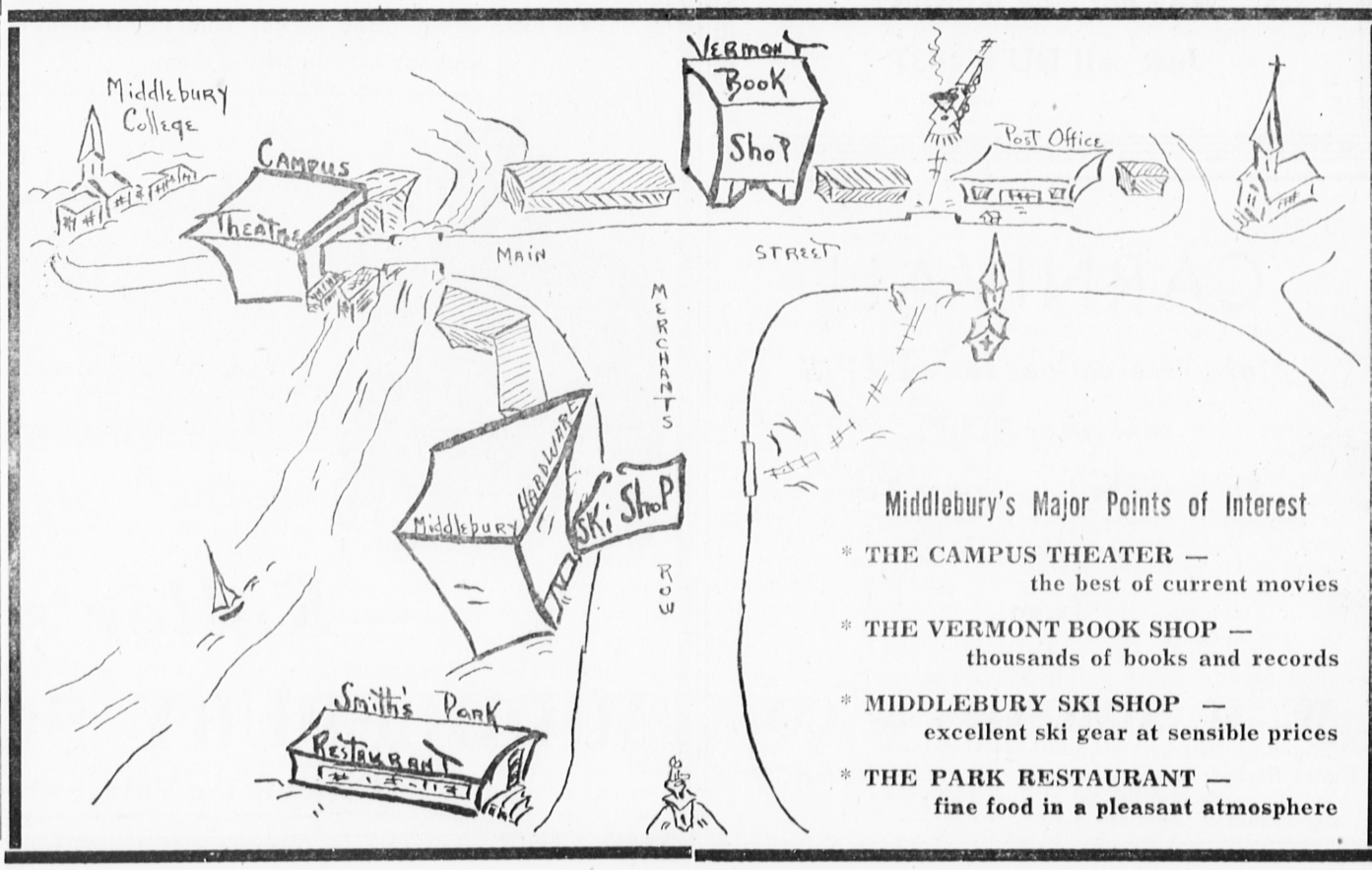
SPECIAL PRICE
Bulky Shetland - - Dundee
Regular price: $1.39
(One week only): $1.19
January 11 - 16
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

$236 MINIMUM
Will Buy You Room, Breakfast, and Dinner, Plus Flight Down and Back, during
BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
(the week of spring vacation)
Contact:
JOE ALBERGHINI — DKE
ALLYN MOORMAN — FOREST EAST
JUDITH MORAN — FOREST EAST
LOUISE THORPE — LA CASA
MR. & MRS. F. HETTER — 126 S. MAIN
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

JOHN E. GEROW & SONS
Sporting Goods guns and ammunition
7 Merchants Row
Middlebury, Vermont
DU 8-7761

THE MIDDLEBURY INN
Welcomes everyone back
Snow Bowl Dining Room Pine Room

No Mob Scenes at MAD RIVER GLEN
NEW T-BAR
800 per hour
CHAIR LIFT
500 per hour
One or the other will take you to the top of a trail or two just right for you. Twelve trails and an open slope to choose from, ranging from very gentle to mighty steep. That's why it's the real skiers' paradise!
COME TO
MAD RIVER GLEN
Waitsfield, Vermont
Where Skiers' Dreams Come True!



Middlebury's Major Points of Interest
* THE CAMPUS THEATER — the best of current movies
* THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP — thousands of books and records
* MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP — excellent ski gear at sensible prices
* THE PARK RESTAURANT — fine food in a pleasant atmosphere